

SPORTING NEWS

Baseball Results

NATIONAL
Pittsburgh 3; Cincinnati 2.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn 9; New York 4.

AMERICAN
St. Louis 5; Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 2; Boston 7.
New York 9; Washington 3.

INTERNATIONAL
Rochester 0; Newark 2.
Toronto 2; Syracuse 3.
Toronto 16; Syracuse 3.
Buffalo 3; Jersey City 4.
Rochester 8; Baltimore 9.
Montreal 10; Baltimore 5.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press
The Edmonton Grads first came into international prominence 19 years ago today when they won the women's basketball championship of the world. Grads defeated Cleveland Favorit Knits 19-13 to win a two-game titular round 34-20. Grads then became almost unbeatable until their disbandment in 1940.

Sport Shorts From Britain

BY ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, June 13 (CP)—Take the case of Jim Slack, a fellow whose last name bears no relation to the facts surrounding him. Jim was hit in the head by a golf ball in the clubhouse of the Matlock Golf Club in Derby for nearly 30 years. He still is—and a lot of other things too.
Conditions became so difficult after war began that the controlling company decided to close the club. Slack thought otherwise. He offered to take over everything. The directors agreed.
Now Slack is Matlock's general manager, professional head gamekeeper, club repairer, caterer, superintendent, cook, waiter and just plain chief bottle-washer.
In the last month he has prepared and served 3,000 meals. His only help was a woman who came in for four hours on busy weekends. Monday Slack squeezes out on-shoot time to squeeze out washing, such as club table linens and towels, and he also scrubs floors.

The outstanding performer of a World Guards team which participated in the London Army Cup football final was Guardsman Al Peters, who has only one eye. He lost the other in an accident in a German prison camp. Peters was a basketball player in peacetime and his fellow guardsmen swear that even now he is good enough to catch a place on most clubs.
Devotees of the links figure that Mrs. J. E. Green of the Umpinster Golf Club set a record for golf for women when she shot two holes-in-one within three weeks on her home course. The first was a 150-yard drive on the seventh hole and the second came on the 117-yard 18th.

All the way from Bombay a rabid football fan sent word that a representative team of Indians, playing barefooted, pulled the biggest upset in years by beating a British Army team of professionals 4-2. The Army roster included such greats as Dan Connon, England international and Arsenal forward who arrived recently in India. In another match of this charity tournament the Army fell before an all-professional R. A. F. team 4-1. Ted Powell, W. A. F. international "light-half," scored twice.

On a piece of ground levelled by bulldozers, teams representing the British Army and the R. A. F. won by 30 runs.

Game Postponed Because Of Rain

A softball game last night, between the R. C. A. F. Officers and the R. C. A. F. Corporals was cancelled because of rain. It was a regular game of the City Senior Softball League schedule.
The game is the third postponed since the league opened on May 24 and the second for both the Officers and the Corporals.

Golf Program Planned Today

The first big handicap match of the season will be played today over the 18 hole route at Bellevue Golf Club if the weather permits.
Several prizes, for scores ranging from the west to the poorest, will be awarded. Prizes have been donated by J. Pope Clark.

U.S. AMBASSADOR

(Continued from page 1)
Ottawa for the Office of War Information, and Mrs. Doren. Mr. Atherton will pay an official call upon the Lieutenant Governor and Premier this morning, and will visit places of interest before returning this afternoon to the command. He has already visited Saint John and Moncton and now goes to St. John's, Halifax and other Nova Scotia centres.

Like Coming Home
"In times of anxiety and great strain there is no comfort comparable to that of being home," the Ambassador said in reply to the address of welcome in coming to the Maritime Provinces. I feel that I am coming home, because this section is nearer to my native New England than any part of Canada. I have long looked forward to my trip to the Maritimes, and though I should enjoy it tremendously at any time, at this hour the experience gives one a deeper meaning.
The United States public, he continued, have followed with great interest the exploits of Maritime regiments in action in Italy. In the happy year which he had spent in Canada he had with the unity of the North American war effort, with the way in which the Canadian and American people had worked together for victory.

This unity was evidenced in the supply of raw material, in the great joint war industries, and in the agricultural world as well as in military matters. "Nothing has better symbolized this unity than an event which occurred during the capture of Rome," he continued. The first troops to enter Rome were Canadian and American, operating in reasons of security, but it is un-derstandable that the United States and Canadian officers, their uniforms is American, but the shoulder badge bears in addition "Canada" and the initials "U.S.A." This shoulder badge was the first distinguishing mark the people of Rome saw among the Allied troops of liberation. "I feel we should be very proud that it is the forces of our men to lead the way in the history of the world into the Eternal City. I call it a symbol of the unity of our two nations."
He opened the first British cricket match in Italy. The wicket, made of matting, was described as "light and sporty" and the outfield as "jumpy." The R. A. F., with several county cricketers on the lineup, won by 30 runs.

Our Common Future
There was much in Prince Edward Island and place names, he continued, to remind the New Englander of his own home communities. It was pleasant to be thus reminded of a common past. "Our war effort," he added, "is the guarantee of our common future. That effort, I know, will be distinguished by the best of friendship in the economic sphere. It has already resulted in international trade in the world, carried on between the two nations. I am sure that we see this outstanding record improved in the years to come.
"Surely we in North America who have the honor of representing the mutual advantage of international trade are in a better position than any other people to lead the way in solving the economic problems of the post-war world. I believe exercising this leadership will be a wise and careful study to Canadian-American trade relations. I believe in multi-lateral solutions to the whole problem of international trade."
He quoted Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Mr. Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, as having emphasized the need for reduction of trade barriers between nations if a lasting peace is to be achieved.
"I see no more satisfactory key-stone to future world peace and progress," he said, "than this very trade which is conducted between ourselves as good North American neighbors."
The conclusion of Mr. Atherton's address he was tendered a warm vote of thanks on motion of Mr. E. Rogers, seconded by Lt.-Col. K. S. Rogers.
All present then adjourned to the drawing room, where an opportunity was given of meeting the Ambassador personally.

Cordial Welcome Extended
The friendly spirit extending between Canada and the United States was emphasized by Premier J. Walter Jones in welcoming Mr. Atherton.
Coun. MacDonald, on behalf of Mayor Blanchard, said the City of Charlottetown was honored and privileged in having such a distinguished visitor.
"I am sure you, sir, found a barrier between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island much harder to cross than that mythical boundary that exists between the United States and Canada," Hon. Dr. W. F. MacMillan, consistent in his address. He balanced the two countries as giving to the world the greatest example of international goodwill and understanding. He also paid tribute to President Roosevelt's war leadership, as well as to General MacArthur and General Eisenhower, the supreme commander of the Allied forces on the western front. "I know that we will go on side by side, following those two great leaders, Churchill and Roosevelt," he said with applause.
Before the arrival of Mr. Atherton and party, brief remarks were made by Rev. Kenneth MacLennan, key T. E. McLennan, Rev. Frank Butler, Mr. D. J. Bonnell, Mr. J. P. Ulloa, and Mr. J. P. MacMillan. The latter warmly commented on the new Y.M.C.A. youth centre, and stressed the further need for support of the R. C. A. F. since the invasion of Europe has been launched.

VALUE OF SKUNKS
Skunks are important to agricultural relations because they are insect, chiefly beetles, grasshoppers, grubs and other forms of pest.

YEO THEATRES

The HUMAN COMEDY

MIKEY ROONEY
FRANK MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG
MARSHA HUNT
FAY BAINTER
VAN JOHNSON

IT IS A PICTURE WITH A GOLDEN KEY TO LIFE

MONTAGUE—FRI. 8.30 P.M.
MONTAGUE—SAT. 8 AND 10 P.M.

SOURIS—MON. 8.45 P.M.
MATINEE—3.45 P.M.

YEO THEATRES

"THE HUMAN COMEDY" IS TENDER STORY OF THE HUMAN PEOPLE

Mickey Rooney gives the greatest dramatic performance of his career, not to overlook Frank Morgan in a role that is entirely original from anything he has done before.

"The Human Comedy" is the story of a typical American family, the Macaulays of Itasca, Cal. Miss Macaulay, a widow played by Fay Bainter is poor in worldly goods but spiritually wealthy. Her oldest son, Marsha, portrayed by an actor as a soldier, another son, Homer, played by Mickey Rooney, takes a job as a typewriter salesman and a school to help out at home.

Homer is just coming into manhood. When delivering messages of love and sadness he meets people from all walks of life. He learns to love them and to love them. The telegram office he once worked, Grogan an old time telegrapher, is now a bank. Morgan, who teaches him that there is good in everybody. The manager of the office, James Craig, is a good-hearted fellow. He is in love with the daughter of the richest family in town, Marsha Hunt. "Through her he learns to love and to love human and human as his own people."

North American war effort." Mr. Atherton also referred to the fact that American and Canadian soldiers were fighting together in Normandy.

United Church Meeting June 15-20

SACKVILLE, N. B. June 13 (CP)—About 500 delegates are expected to attend the 20th meeting of the Maritime conference of the United Church of Canada here June 15-20. Retiring president, Rev. G. A. Christie, St. Peter's N.S. will preside at the opening session in the Sackville United Church Thursday night.

Factories Follow Invasion Troops

BALTIMORE, June 13 (AP)—London factories, broken down into numbered parts and packed into crates are being moved across the Channel to be set up behind the lines, Thomas O'Neill, of the Sun papers London Bureau, said in a dispatch to the Baltimore Evening Sun yesterday.

Unpacked and assembled, they are expected to furnish the raw material to Allied troops fighting their way into France, the cable dispatches reported. They will take a load off the trans-Channel transport, as well as make available services thus far unavailable to troops.

In some of the packing cases are complete repair factories for heavy trucks and other military equipment. In others hold the components of laboratories for manufacturing acetylene gas for the engineers and oxygen for the doctors.

Still others will blossom into land-derives and installations for use to find high favor, with the fighting men.

Numbered parts for these installations started pouring into making cases last August to be ready when the signal might be given.

None of the boxes weighs more than 100 pounds, because they must be moved by hand until the Allies capture a port and get it in working order, the dispatch said.

Nazi-Occupied Europe In Ferment

LONDON, June 13 (AP)—Nazi-occupied Europe was in ferment tonight as the puppet Vichy Cabinet was reshuffled to hold down the lid in France and the Germans carried off Belgian King Leopold to captivity in Germany—an act apparently inspired by fear the Allies soon will drive into Belgium.

The German-controlled Paris Radio announced Marcel Le Moine had resigned as Vichy's secretary of state for the interior, and French sources here suspected his job was given to the collaborationist Joseph Darwand—the "Hummel" of France—who was promoted to cabinet rank.

Inhalation of gasoline fumes results in some people the same as do alcoholic beverages.

Canadian Boys Tops With W D's

BY ENID NEMX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, June 13 (CP)—Canadian airwomen serving overseas still prefer Canadian boys, says Flight Officer Patricia Griffin of Winnipeg, who recently returned home after 30 months in Britain. "I know of about 30 W.D.'s who married over there and every one of them chose an R.C.A.F. boy," she said. "Of course, most of them are posted to R.C.A.F. stations and live out. Usually several club together in a flat or room, although 'living is terrifically high and it's quite a job getting 'even one room.'"

In spite of rationing, most of the girls have gained weight. "Fruit and other goods are unobtainable so I suppose it's the starchy food that account for the extra pounds," she said.

Canadian airmen at headquarters came from almost every city in the Dominion. There was SO Joan Reynolds of Montreal, SO Isabel Ball of Saskatoon, SO Diana Cameron of Windsor, FO Katie Goddard of Ottawa, and FO Anne Henderson of Toronto name but a few.

"We certainly were representative anyway." "The girls in England are very happy," FO Griffin said. "But after all Canada is home."

Oppose Federal Gov't Measures

OTTAWA, June 13 (CP)—After a brisk debate in the House of Commons tonight, a vote second reading to \$20,000,000 mutual aid bill by a vote of 123 to 8.

OTTAWA, June 13 (CP)—Opposition to two government war measures from Bloc Populaire and some Quebec members developed today in the Commons.

Maxime Raymond, Bloc Populaire leader, opposed the bill to provide for service votes at general elections on third reading on the ground that the party which he said represented a considerable body of public opinion but had few members in the House would have no representatives in the collection and recording of service votes. The bill passed.

Mr. Raymond also opposed the mutual aid bill on second reading and in this he was joined by Hon. P. J. A. Caudin (the Hon. Vercheres) and J. S. Roy (Ind.-Gaspé). They objected to Canada making substantial gifts to countries which were richer and in a better position to bear the cost.

The bill provides \$800,000,000 for mutual aid purposes of the United Nations during the current fiscal year. The current fiscal year is to be made Canada's \$77,000,000 contribution to the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

Among those supporting the measure were the Hon. J. G. Macdonald, ministerial assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Harry Jackson, minister of health, and Hon. Fred Rose (Lab. Proq.—Montreal-Carter).

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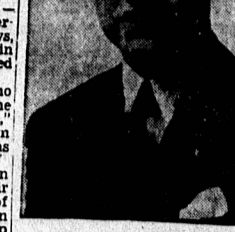
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Nazi Resistance In Italy Has Stiffened

Remnants Of 14th Army Dig In Before Town Of Bolsena.



A. DON CAMERON

ROME, June 13 (AP)—Remnants of the German 14th Army fleeing northwest from Rome have dug in before the road junction town of Bolsena, on the northeastern tip of the lake of that name, and for the last 48 hours have been offering stiff resistance to the Allied 8th Army, a front dispatch said tonight.

Bolsena, 60 miles from Rome and eight miles from the important center of Orvieto, is cradled in the foothills of the Apennines, and the Nazis have been pouring anti-tank and machinegun fire at the American tanks and infantry since Sunday.

The enemy's position commands the only approach to Bolsena by highway.

Allied forces driving up the western shore of Lake Bolsena, had a beautiful body of water, had smashed through a makeshift enemy defence line and again threw the Germans into retreat.

The pursuing Allies captured Valentano, highway junction on the western shore of the lake, and pressed on toward Latera, four miles farther north.

On the eastern side of the Lake Bolsena, South African armored forces of the British 8th Army ran into a stiff battle for Bagno regio, five miles from the important center of Orvieto.

Opening of the highway from Pescara to Rome would greatly facilitate the supply of Lt.-Gen. Lese's 8th Army, just as it once formed the backbone of the Nazi communications behind their defence line across Italy.

German forces in the Adriatic sector now were in almost as precipitate retreat as along the west coast, where dispatches said the Allies had pressed on toward Latera, four miles farther north.

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Pay Tribute To First Man To Fly Atlantic

By Charles Bruce

LONDON, June 13 (CP Cable)—A large part of whose orchestration is made up of thundering planes and blaring brass bands, the industry took time out today to honor a slight, stooped man with sparse grey hair and a queue, unaccustomed voice—Sir Arthur Whitten Brown.

Twenty-five years ago tomorrow Lieut. Brown climbed into the navigator's cockpit of a twin-engine biplane on a temporary airplane carrier on the deck of the battleship USS Yorktown, and flew across the Atlantic in 16 hours and 26 minutes, landing at the tiny island of Bermuda.

Both subsequently were knighted and Alcock died shortly afterwards in an air accident.

In a luncheon speech today Brown, 74, mentioned the flight. He said his friends in the presence of R. A. F. in which he has a seat—said "my God." But then it was the best aircraft designed and did the job for which it and the engine were designed.

It's natural our children should know better than we or that a would be stagnation in the world," he said.

The chairman, Maj. H. R. Kinner, chief of aviation for the War Office, called that only 10 years prior to the Alcock-Brown flight. Louis Blériot started the world by flying the channel.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, chief of the R. A. F.'s transport command, noted that the 15,000th trans-Atlantic flight was completed a fortnight ago. Every flight still is carefully planned, he said. "The Atlantic is not to be played with yet, it is being flown in winter and summer, day and night, in all weather."

A Rolls Royce official, E. W. Bives, emphasized that the Alcock-Brown flight was not a mere stunt but was undertaken painstakingly to show Britain was in the forefront of aviation. Britain never used purpose designed for a specific purpose and the best in the world, he illustrated the regard in which British design and craftsmanship are held, he cited an announcement that our studies indicate that the demands for the Pacific war will represent a considerable proportion of our present war production.

"Canada must take part in the rebuilding of war devastated areas of Europe. War devastated areas called upon to furnish replacements for transportation, public utilities and farm implements. Such demands will grow and will probably absorb any surplus production capacity that we have to offer."

Mr. Howe coupled with the task of converting industry from war to peace production the problem of absorbing returned men but this, he said, would probably be a local process within a likelihood that at least a portion of armed forces would be engaged for months, if not years, in policing the conquered countries.

The responsibility of giving leadership in the future would rest with employers who should face their task with "imagination and with confidence."

OTTAWA, June 13 (CP)—Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto was elected today President of the Boy Scouts Association of the Canadian Empire at the annual meeting here. He succeeds the late Sir Edward Beatty.

J. F. H. Stewart of Toronto was elected chief commissioner for Canada, a post vacant since the death of Dr. James W. Robertson in 1939.

The Earl of Athlone, chief Scout for Canada, presided at the meeting and received the Association's first long-service medal.

OTTAWA, June 13 (CP)—Fisheries Minister Bertrand announced today that arrangements have been concluded under which 15,000,000 pounds of Canada's 1944 production of canned flake fish, mackerel, herring and sardines will be required by united nations agencies for use in territories freed from Axis control.

He said that in the Maritime Provinces the purchases were expected to consist mainly of flake fish, such as cod, haddock, and canned mackerel and in British Columbia canned herring.

OTTAWA, June 13 (CP)—Postmaster General Mulock announced today in the Commons that effective June 19 a new system will come into effect for the sending of cigarettes to the armed forces in their own country. Under the new system, addressed labels representing cigarettes ordered in Canada, will be attached to the parcels. On arrival there post office officials will affix the labels to cigarettes drawn from a large reserve built up by bulk shipments, and send them on to the addressee.

Mr. Mulock said it was hoped a similar system would soon be enforced for troops in Britain and France. He said that possibly within a month armed forces personnel overseas will be able to buy cigarettes direct from docks at a cost of \$1.00 for 300 cigarettes.

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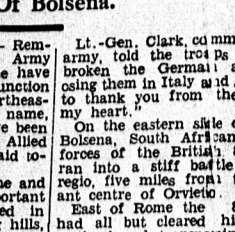
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First Airman To Land In France

First Allied airman to "touch down" on the French invasion coast is believed to have been flight Lieutenant Harry Dowding, DFC, 108 John St., Sarnia, Ont. An RCAF Spitfire pilot, F/L Dowding came in with both wheels down to land on an emergency strip established on the beachhead, when German flak punctured his gas tank and the gas began spraying into the cockpit. F/L Dowding's companion, F/L I. G. S. Kettle, DFC, of Edmonton, Alta., "beat up" the landing strip a few times to warn people on it that an aircraft was about to land. Every one scuttled off but a French farmer, busy pitching hay, Dowding smacked into the hayrack, but escaped unhurt to return to England by boat and take off with a first Spitfire. (ROAF Photo).



HARRY DOWDING

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